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NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the Society will be held at the Society's HEAD OFFICE, No. 15, Praya Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the Second day of June, 1885, at 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon, when it is intended to Confirm the Resolutions passed at the Extraordinary Meeting of Shareholders on the 18th day of May, 1885. By Order of the Board of Directors, N. J. EDE.

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Hongkong, October 3, 1883.

Prospectus.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT 1885, DOLLAR LOAN.

A UTHORISED by the IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT OF CHINA and in conformity with Decrees Issued by the TSUNG-LI YAMEN, or GENERAL FOR-EIGN OFFICE, at PEKING, and officially communicated to the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, & CHINA, Hongkong, through the BRITISH LEGA-TION at Pekino, bearing dates the 26th day of December, 1884, and 12th day of January, 1885.

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The Chinese Imperial Government guarantees the repayment of this Loan within three years from the nineteenth day of January, 1885, and has pledged as security therefor and for the payment of the interest, the IMPERIAL MARITIME CUS-TOMS REVENUES of the Kwangtung or Canton Province, and further, have made the Bonds issued for the payment of this Loan receivable, if not taken up and paid at due date thereof, in payment of Customs' duties, export and import, throughout the Kwangtung or Canton Province, as appears by the following extract from the agree-ment entered into between the CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT and the CHARTERED BANK of India, Australia and China, viz: 'In the event of the non-payment at due date by the CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERN-MENT of any instalment of principal or interest, or of any part thereof, the Bonds drawn and payable on that date and not paid shall thereupon become and be payable and receivable in payment of Customs duties either export or import, or both, at any port or places in the Kwangtung Pro- THE Company's S.S. Gouvernant Generaal vince, and all Officers of the IMPERIAL MARITIME CUSTOMS shall be directed, and Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby re-

OFFICERS at all the other TREATY PORTS in China are charged to provide funds to meet | once landed and stored at Consignees' risk all liabilities under and in connection with and expense.

The PRINCIPAL and INTEREST are payable in Hongkong. The Bonds are redeemable at par within three years (1888) by three yearly instalments, the first of which will be payable on the 18th January, 1886. The Bonds will bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, payable yearly according to the English Calendar, as per schedule hercunto annexed, at the Offices of the CHARTERED BANK of INDIA. AUSTRALIA and CHINA at their current buying rate of exchange for demand bills on

drawn will cease.

SCHETDULE.

TABLE OF DRAWINGS to take place in the month of October in

1886,-Jan. 18th, \$465,000.00 \$111,576.01 1887,-Jan. 18th, \$465,000.00 \$ 74,376.01 NO. 5, West Terrace. Entry from 1888, Jan. 18th, \$464,700.14 \$ 37,176.01

\$1,394,700.14 \$223,128.0 THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA,

AUSTRALIA AND CHINA INVITE SEALED TENDERS

SMALL UNALLOTTED BALANCE of the above Loan at their Offices at Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, and Singapore, until NOON on the 23rd May, 1885, when the Tenders will be opened.

tum upon the amount Tendered must ac- | signature, and to take immediate delivery. company each application, such deposit to This Cargo has been landed and stored at be made by cheque or on demand draft on their risk and expense. a Bank in Hongkong. The balance of the amount allotted to be paid on or before the

30th May, 1885. DEFAULT in payment of any instal- No mark and no number, 18 bags of Seed, ment at the due date will render all previous payments liable to forfeiture. BONDS to BEARER will be issued on 30th May, 1885, against allotment letter and on payment of the balance due on same, from which date the public will re-

ceive interest. IF NO ALLOTMEMT is made the deposit will be returned in full; and if only a portion of the amount applied for is allotted the balance of the deposit will be applied towards the payment of the final instal-

ALL TENDERS to bear upon the cover TENDER for Chinese Imperial Govern- INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION MENT DOLLAR LOAN of 1885. The CHARTERED BANK does not kind itself to accept any offer below par. THIS PROSPECTUS and Form of Tender can be obtained on application at the (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates Offices of the CHARTERED BANK,

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THE Steamship Gordon Castle, ROWELL, L Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, at Wanchai, No. 3, behind the premises known as Blue Buildings, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before

4 p.m. To-day. No Claims-will be admitted after the at Noon. Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 26th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, May 19, 1885. NETHERLANDS INDIA-STEAM

AVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FROM BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON

* s'Jocob having arrived from the above are hereby authorised to receive them for quested to send in their Bills of Lading to he full value.'

the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. . Cargo impeding the discharge will be at

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, May 18, 1885.

STEAMSHIP DJEMNAH.

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MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamships The DRAWINGS will take place at the Medoc, Thane and President Leroy Office of the said CHARTERED BINK in Lattier, from London, Antwerp and Bor-Hongkong three months previous to the date of payment of each instalment, as given in the Schedule, and the Bonds so Goods—with the exception of Opium, Treadrawn will be payable at par at the Offices sure and Valuables—are being landed and of the said Chartenen Bank in Hongkong, stored at their risk at the Company's Goafter which date interest on the Bonds so downs, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before a.m. To-day, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-DAY, the 23rd Instant, at Noon, will be

subject to rent, and landing charges at cent, per package per diem. "All Chaims must be sent in to me on or before the 27th Instant, or they will not be

recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent. Hongkong, May 18, 1885.

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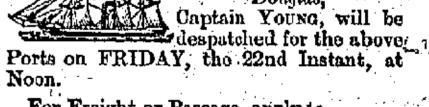
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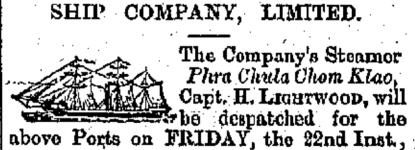
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Hongkong, May 16, 1885. STEAM TO BOMBAY *VIA* STRAITS The P. & O. S. N. Co. a

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ATeither the Captain; the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour:-DANUBE, British steamer, Captain J. Newton.-Yuen Fat Hong. DIRECTOR, British barque, Captain W. D. Bogart.—Adamson, Bell & Co. Goodell, American barque, Capt. Wm. R. Hagan.—Adamson, Belf & Co. JAMES G. PENDLETON, American barque, B. F. Colcord. - Captain. MADURA, British barque, Captain Thos. Stanton. - Captain. Brarnan, German ship, Capt. A. Trom-

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To-day's Advertisements.

THEATRE ROYAL,

CITY HALL. T) 1DGWAY'S GRAND VARIET TROUPE.

WILL GIVE THEIR FIRST ENTERTAINMENT in the above Theatre. TO-MORROW EVENING. the 21st Instant.

ACROBATICS, GYMNASTICS, and PANTOMIME. THE CANNON KING WILL CATCH A CANNON BALL FIRED FROM A CANNON.

Tickets may be had at Messrs. Kelly & WALSH's, and at the Boor of the Theatre. Prices of Admission: Reserved Scats. - - - - \$2.00.

Doors open at 8 o'clock, and the Performance to commence at 9. GEORGE RIDGWAY. Proprietor.

Hongkong, May 20, 1885. THEATRE ROYAL,

CITY HALL.

TITHE MASCOTTE OPERA COMPANY. WILL OPEN ON OR ABOUT

SATURDAY, the 30th Instant, AUDRAN'S DELIGHTFUL COMIC OPERA, MASCOTTE

With the following powerful Cast: KING LORENZO, XIV ... Mr Neil O'Brien. PRINCE FREDERICK o Vernon Reid. PIPPO-(a Shepherd) ... n Edward Farley. Recco-(a Farmer).... Uhas. A. Tyrrell. Officer 11 E. Scott. LANDLORD...... o F. Saunders. FIAMETTA Miss F. Seymour. " Blanche Thomp-THE SALTARELLA....

Bettina—(The Mas-APPROPRATE SCENERY & EFFECTS RICH AND COSTLY WARDROBE.

The TWO Succeeding PERFORM

ANCES will be :-'MARITANA,' · ~AND~

'GIROFFLE-GIROFFLA. PRICES OF ADMISSION: Dress Circle and Stalls, - - - - S2.

Back Seats. - -Plan and Seats at Messrs. Kelly & WALSH'S. Hongkong, May 20, 1885.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, WIA NAGASAKI AND KOBE.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Sumatra will leave for the above places on SUNDAY, 24th May, at 10 a.m. A. McIVER:

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office," Hongkong, May 20, 1885.

To-day's Advertisements.

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIGGO. The Steamship

Gordon Castle. Rowell, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 21st Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, May 20, 1885.

FOR TIENTSIN (DIRECT.) The American Steamship Captain Winson, will be despatched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 22nd Inst., at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, May 20, 1885. BANK HOLIDAY.

TN Accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Allen. Public Business, on MONDAY NEXT, the 25th Instant 825 For the 'Chartered Mercantile Bank of

India, London and China, JOHN THURBURN, Manager. For the 'Chartered Bank of India, Aus-T. H. WHITEHEAD, Acting Manager. For the 'Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation,' T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. For the 'Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris,' J. ARRANGER, Agent. For the New 'Oriental Bank Corporation, H. A. HERBERT, Manager.

SHIPPING.

Hongkong, May 20, 1885.

ARRIVALS: May 19, 1885 :-Nardon, British barque, 579, J. F. Morrison, Freemantle March 24, Sandalwood. -Siemssen & Co. Strathmore, British steamer, 1,383, L. White, Saigon May 15, Rice. - ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Saltee, British steamer, 252, G. Wright, Haiphong May 17, Rice. - A. R. MARTY. Rosetta, British steamer, from a cruise. May 20 :---Duchaffant, French cruisor, 1,400, Com-

mander Le Meruer Monssaux, Pescadores For NICOLAJEFSK. May 18. Sooloo, British barque, from Whampon. Lirector, British barque, 679, W. D. Bogart, Amoy May 17, Ballast .- ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Ghazee, British steamer, 1,764, Johnson, Singapore May 14, Coal and General .--ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Chefoo, British steamer, from Whampon. Menelans, British steamer, 1,300, R. Nelson, Shanghai May 17, General.—But-

TERFIELD & SWIRE. Elisabeth, German corvette, 2,500, Commander Schering, Shanghai May 14. Cito, German steamer, 341, H. Brichwoldt. Hamburg March 26, General .-Siemssen & Co. Brindisi, British steamer, 2,142, J. Reeves, Bombay May 2, and Singapore, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

DEPARTURES. May 20:--Hindostan, for Manila and London Willie, for Chefoo. Turenne, French frigate, for Pescadores. Agues, for a cruise. Melita, for Haiphong. Amatista, for Amoy and Taiwanfoo. Metapedia, for Saigon. Princess Withelmnia, for Whampoa.

CLEARED. Minerva, for Manila. Glenroy, for Woosung. Signal, for Heihow and Pakhoi. Gouvernor Generaal & Jacob, for Amoy.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED Per Strathmore, from Saigon, 6 Chinese. Per Saltee, from Haiphong, 2 Europeans, and 3 Chinese. Per Ghazee, from Singapore, 9 of H.M.

Per Menelaus, from Shanghai, Dr and Mrs Pruin, Mrs Whillar and 2 children, Rev. and Mrs Mingledorff and 2 children, Messrs Bohnen and Van Bruen, for London; and 590 Chinese for Straits.

DEPARTED. Per Bothwell Castle, for London via Hankow, Major W. C. Howarth, 'The Buffs.' Per Amatista, for Amoy, &c., 40 Chinese. To DEPART.

Per Teheran, from Hongkong: for London, Messrs J. Marshall and Oliver Yeadon, Sergt. Major Vessey, wife and infant; for The Marseilles, Mr F. Dodwell. From Yoko- v hama : for Singapore, Mr G. Gillespie ; for Colombo, Mr and Mrs Deane, infant and amah : for Brindisi, Mr Reed : for London; Mrs, Miss and Master Rickett, 4 children, infanticed native servant, Mr C. C. Blew, Miss Bearing, Capt. James, and Mr Edward

Per Sumatra, for Yokohama; from Hongkong, Messrs A. Gage and N. H. Vortue, Col. and Mrs Graves, Mr and Mrs C. Ewens, child and nurse. Per Signal, for Hollow, &c., 100 Chinese. Per Gonvernor Generaal s'Jacob, for Amoy, 45 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British barque Nardoo reports: Left | 2.30 P.M. Freemantle on the 24th March; experienced moderate S.E. to E.N.E. winds to Java Head. On the 4th May, cleared Sunda Straits; on the 16th, leaving had light N.E. winds and strong adverse current through Straits, entired Banka Straits on the 21st ulto. : cleared Straits on the 25th ulto. thence to Catwicks had light variable winds and calms, with Westerly currents; Catwicks to Macklesfield Bank had fresh S. W. wind thence to port had fresh E.N.E. wind and thick weather, with much thunder and

The British steamer Strathmore reports Had light Southerly winds and weather. The British steamer Saltee reports: Had light Southerly winds and fair weather The British steamer Menelaus reports Left Shanghai at 2 p.m., on 17th inst. experienced light N.E. winds and hazy weather throughout the passage.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:

Per Cito, at 9.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 21st inst. For YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.

Per Gordon Castle, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 21st inst. For AMOY .-Per Gouvernor Generaal S'Jacob, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 21st inst.

For SHANGHAL -Per Fooksang, at 2.00 p.m., on Thursday, the 21st inst. For HAIPHONG.

Per Alwine, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK .-Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, at 11.30

a.m., on Friday, the 22nd inst., instead of as previously notified. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.— Per Douglas, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 22nd inst. For SAIGON.-

Per Huntingdon, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the 22nd inst. For MANILA. -Per Diamante, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the 22nd inst.

For TIENTSIN .in British currency.

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| , | Triesto, &c | l'itania (8) | G. Doncich | O. Bachrach | May 30, at noon. | | |
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| Stocks. | Nos. of Shares. | Value. | Paid- | Position per last | REPORT. | Last Dividence | Olosing Que tations, | Hongkone, May 20. OPIUM—New Patna, cash, 607 |
| BANES. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. INSURANCES. | | | 8 12 5 | \$4,400,000 For equali- sationofdir. \$400,000 | 61,570 | £ 2 half year | | ,, Old ,, cash, 566 ,, New Benares, cash, 566 ,, Old ,, cash, 566 ,, New Malwa, cash, 546 |
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| China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld Chinese Insurance Co., Limited | . 10,000 | 8 250 | \$ 50 | \$ 105,000 \$ | 167,381 469,560 it balance | *** | \$63\frac{1}{2} " cash \$80 " \$165 " | Allowance, Taels 630 |
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| HEAM COMPANIES. IK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld. | 1 . | | | \$ 206.236.55 depreed fund | 4,593.98 | 6 % half year | 40 prem.,==\$115 | ,, Demand, 3/61 ,, 30 days' sight, 3/61 ,, 4 months' sight, 3/61 |
| ndo-China S. N. Company, Limited 60,000 shares issued | . 31,212 | £ 10 | £ 10 £ 10 | | ••• | ••• | 25 % discount | Credits, 3/62 Documentary 4 months night, 3/62 |
| hina and Manila S. S. Co., Ld | | | | | ••• | | 40 discount | India, Wire, 2221 ,, demand, 2231 Shanghai, demand, 724 |
| I'kong & Whampoa Dook Co., Ld. IK. and China Gas Co., Limited. \ New Shares | 500 1,900 | € 10 £ 10 | £ 10 £ 7.10 | \$ 18,000 \$ £ 8,552.17.10 | ••• | 6 % half year | 60 % prem. \$90 per share, nominal | Gold Leaf 995 fine \$28.5 Sovereigns, 8 5.5 |
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POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

FOR SWATOW AND TIENTSIN .-Per Lido, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday the 23rd inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKO HAMA.--

Per Sumatra, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the For CHEFOO AND NEWOHWANG. Per Quarta, at D a.m., on Monday, the

PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNS-VILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE & ADELAIDE. Per Catterthum, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 26th inst. For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .--Per Rhosina, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 26th inst. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.

British Contract Packet Teheran will be despatched on THURSDAY the 21st May, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. -The United States Mail Packet San Pable will be despatched on WEDNESDAY the 27th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

HOURS OF GLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing

Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :-Day of Departure,-Noon. - Money Order Office closes, 2 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases.

Posting of all printed matter and oatterns ceases 3 r.m.-Mail closed, except for Late 3.10 r.m.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 r.m.—When the Post Office close entirelv.

3.40 r.m .- Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

Money Orders.

1.—Money Orders can be obtained at Hongkong and Shanghai on the following countries :--['] Azores Is. * Madeira. * Belgium. * Mauritius. * Natal. Bermuda * Newfoundland. Canada. Cape Colony. New South Wales. * Norway. Port Darwin. (Constantinople) * Portugal: Denmark. Queensland. * Egypt. * Faikland Is. * S. Helena. * Seychelles. * Sierra Leone. Germany South Australia. (Gibraltar) Straits Settlements. Gold Coast. * Sweden. * Switzerland. Hawaii.

Holland Tasmania. Houduras, (Br.). United Kingdom. * United States. Iceland. Victoria. Western Australia. *West Indies (British,

Danish, and Dutch) 2-Orders on the Countries marked * are forwarded through the London Post Office, and are paid less a small discount of about 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should allow. All such orders must be expressed

3. -The Hongkong Post Office also issues orders on Shanghai, and vice versa. 4.-The commission charged is as follows according to the currency the Order is drawn in

Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,.....0.20 cents. £ 5, or \$25, or R 50.....0.40 £ 7, or \$35, or R 70,.....0.60 ,, £10, or \$50, or R100,.....0.80 ::; - R150,...\$1.00. 5.—No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 is a point we cannot concede. Not-(unless drawn on India, when R150 is the withstanding the numerous possessions

the same payce, by the same mail.

6.—Money Orders on the United Kingdom for sums not exceeding £5 are granted by means of Postal Notes, as to which see elements of right and justice enter into separate notice or the Hongkong Postal her dealings with other powers more 7.-Sums not exceeding \$50 may be re-

mitted between the Ports of China by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent. for cashing them or Money Orders can be granted at Hongkong or Shanghai on Ports where there are Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office. General Post Office. Hongkong, April 1st 1885.

+ Small remittances can be made to tirese places by means of Postal Notes. See separate notice or the Postal Guide.

Quotations. Hongkone. May 20.

,, cash,... 560 New Malwa, cash,.... 540 -Allowance, Taels 32/40 Old Malwa, cash, 560/70 Allowance, Taels 48/56 Persian, Oily, cash... 540/65 Allowance, Taels 16/24 Persian, Paper tied,... 630 Allowance, Taels 16/24 Exchange. \mathbf{Demand} ocumentary 4 months' sight. 3/62 dia. Wire, ... nanghai, demand,... 30 days' sight, private 73 ld Leaf 995 fine \$28.50 *** *** *** * * * * * 5.55 Temperature. aken at Messes Palconer & Co.'s Premises.

1 P.M.... 29.830 4 P.M.... 29,800 EBMOMETER-9 A.M. 1 P.M.... 4 P.M. ... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 77 Do. 1 P.M. 79 Do. - 4 P.M. 79 Marimum ... 83 Do. Minimum over night 77

MEMOS. FOR TO-MOKROW. Shipping.

Menclaus leaves for London. Noon.-Gordon Castle leaves for Yoko hama and Hiogo. 4 p.m. - Fooksang leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m. English Mail leaves for Port of Call and Europe.

Amusements. p.m.-Ridgway's Grand Variety Troup at the City Hall.

General Memoranda

SATURDAY, May 23:--Noon.-Tenders for Imperial Chinese Government Dollar Loan of 1885 opened. Goods per Steamer Djemnah uncluimed after Noon subject to rent and landing charges at I cent per package per diem. Monday, May 25 :--Local Banks close.

TUESDAY, May 26 :--Goods per Gordon Castle undelivered after this date subject to rent.

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Soda Water, Lemonade, Tonic Water, Gingerade, Potass Water, Sarsaparilla Water, and other Aerated Waters. The Manufactory is under direct an continuous European Supervision. Hongkong: June 1, 1876.

MARRIAGE. At St. John's Cathedral, on the 16th Instant, by the Rev. W. Jennings, Colonial Chaplain, Captain Joseph Newton, master of the steamship Danube, to Alice MARIE

SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG. (From The Hongkong Almanack.)

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High water at Whampos: 2 hrs. 30 mins. later than at Hongkong; at the Barrier: 3 hrs. 15 mins.; at the Salt Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins.; at Shameen 3 hrs. 45 mins.

The publication of this issue commenced at 7.40 p.m.

The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1885.

readily and more naturally than they

do in those of any other power. This

THAT might is sometimes right, or, to put it another way, that might and power are often used in the cause of THE AFGHAN PRONTIER. right, none know better than Englishmen. It may be charged against England, as against any great nation that her exercise of might has not been uniformly right; and some may think that Englishmen cannot with justice Afghan frontier question. carp at any power which acts on the principle that 'might is right' simply because it is might. That, however, LOCAL AND GENERAL. limit), nor will more than two such Orders and ever-recurring annexations of Engbe issued to the same person, in favour of land, and spite of her vast interests which are found in nearly every corner of the earth, it is safe to assert that the

> is no mere statement prompted by national prejudice, but it is an assertion that can be borne out by historical facts. Weaker powers are quick to recognise this quality, and the reputation of England for her love of fairplay strongly supports this contention. The confidence The placed in England in the Far East may be cited as an additional argument, in favour of the accuracy of this position; The D. D. R. steamer Electra left Singaand if a contrast be drawn, of the dispore for this port on the 18th inst., and trust with which several other Western powers are regarded by China, Japan. Corea, or Siam, the full force of the The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Airlie point here contended for will be at once realized. It matters not whether England has enrued her reputation by following, in a selfish, commercial sort of way, the dictates of the maxim that 18th inst., and may be expected here on dubs honesty as the best policy; or by her innate regard for and scrupulous observance of what is true and honest. Newspaper writers have often, and with reason, passed severe strictures upon THE English mail despatched from here on the British Government for showing far the 14th ultimo was delivered in Londor too much consideration for weak and yesterday. wrong-headed opponents. But al-

though, as public censors, we may de- WE are requested to intimate that, until nounce what appears to be misplaced further notice, the evening service at St. and more commanding mode of settling Peter's Church will be discontinued. difficulties with Asiatic nations, the conciliatory and considerate policy which is usually followed must be credited to the English mail, arrived here this even-England when the attitude of nation ing. toward nation is under discussion. curious international lesson inculented here yesterday, on leave, for London, rus about a fortnight since by Admiral Hankow, by the S.E. Bothwell Castle. Crown in the barbour of Yokohama. that the Russian Admiral had felt some irritation because of the persistence

by the British fleet, and assuming had

faith in his opponents—a not uncommon

pointed his guns and torpedo-tubes towards the English ships as they neared and passed him in the neutral harbour of Yokohama. As there could, of course, be nothing further from the in-

tentions of the English officers than to commit any breach of neutrality, even supposing that war had been declared between England and Russin, nothing very serious resulted But, as our Yokohama contempo.rary very fairly puts it, the credit for any immunity from horm or deliverance from serious complication rests upon Captain Long, the commander of the English ironelad. Without indulging in the least degree any feeling against Russia, the lesson which we think is clearly brought home by this incident is nothing more than a confirmation of all that has been ever known of Russian action. There may be many men of honour in the Muscovite service, but the traditional rule followed by the national policy is not thereby affected. Given a certain object to be gained, the means by which that object is gained matters nothing. No consideration for the rights or privileges of any third party has any place in the Russian programme, and so long as such rights interfene with Russia's schemes, and are not notively backed by superior force, they are brushed aside as so much chaff. The incident at Yokohama is curious, and may be taken as throwing light upon Panideh. With the Russians truth and right are neither universal nor eternal: they are merely what they may be labelled in Russian, and the memorable pranks recently cut by the fiery Muscovites over the temporary graves of justice and truth on the borders of Afghanistan raise a doubt as to whether Russian officialdom should have ever been allowed into the comity of nations. The explanation said to have been given by the Russian Admiral about nentrality-that he did not consider any port a neutral one unless the neutrality could be enforced -is instructive in the highest degree to Japan and China. Were it not that the political morality of Russia is at about as low an ebb as her finances, we should be ashamed of the fact that the Muscovite is a Western power; but the

statesmen of China and Japan will now be better able to realise why England was so nearly at war with Russia. It was suggested some time since that an alliance between Japan, China, and India (i.e. England) would be a natural fusion of interests, because Russia was a nower which had to be kept in check. It would be indeed a curiosity in political history to find Russia in alliance with any power in these days; but it is to be hoped that the full import of the new rule in international relations now laid down by Admiral Crown will be conveyed to the minds of every Asiatic ruler and statesman, for their future information and guidance. It is unfortunately not a novelty for Russia, although it will strike thoughtful Japanese and shrewd Chinese as a curious example for an enlightened Western nation to set up. History, however, will repeat itself-sometimes at Panideh. and sometimes at Yokohama; and the only thing which is needed now to complete the parallel between the insult at Panideh and that at Yokohama is that the noble Czar should address a letter to Admiral Crown, thanking him for his services.

TELEGRAM.

LONDON, May 19. The Premier, in reply to a question, said he was unable to make any further communication at present with regard to the

PASSED SUEZ CANAL - Haverton - April 13 (Harter, April 18; Glenariney, Orestes, and Oxus, May 4; Benarty, Cardiganshire, Cassandra, Gulf of Suez, Telamon, May 12 ; Iraquaddy, Saghalien, Teucer, Ulysses, Timor, Graville and Kutsang, May 19.

next American Mail, per the O. & O. steamer Oceanio, left Yokohama on Wednesday, the 20th instant, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 26th instant.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Patrochus, from Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the 15th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Titania left Singapore on the 15th inst. and may be expected here on the 22nd

may be expected here on or about the 24th instant. left Sydney for this port on the 10th instant, and may be expected to arrive on or about the 28th instant. The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Menmuir. left Port Darwin for this port on the

the morning of the 28th instant:

Consors are still quoted at 991.

These thoughts are suggested by the Major W. C. Howarth, of the Buffs, left

The facts will be found set out in a mo- Tuz Senior Naval Officer in Bingapore is derate but spirited article reproduced inviting seamen from the mercantile marine from the Japan Gazette. It appears who wish to join the Royal Navy to apply on board H.M.S. Oleopatra.

with which his ships were being followed THE Russians have bought up all the Cardiff coal in the Yokohama market, and are trait in people with an uncertain moral making active enquiries for steamers for code-le cleared his ship for action, and transport purposes. - Negasaki Ecoress.

MURDER AT TALKOK TSUL

thirty years of age.

here to-day from the Pescadores, and Ad- the good of his health, less than two miral Rounier's flagship, the Turence, left | years ago. Soon after this he came for that destination, to join Admiral Cour- Hongkong, and quickly carned a reputabet's squadron.

THE Gorman corvetto Elisabeth, 2,500 Commander Schuring, arrived here to-day from Shanghai, and exchanged the use salutes with the Port, the Victor Emanue and the foreign men-of-war in port.

A PROCLAMATION has been issued by the Government of the Straits Settlements prohibiting the exportation of arms, ammunition, gunpowder and military and nave stores from the settlements to Netherlands India, for six months from the 19th May.

LEUNG AKWONG, the chief witness for the prosecution in the trial at the Supreme Court of Cheung Kwong, for aron, was this morning brought up before Mr Mackean at the Police Court, and charged by Choung Kwong with wilful and corrupt perjury in the testimony he gave in his examinution. The case was remanded till Tuesday next, the defendant being admitted to bail in \$100.

the shop on the ground floor of No. 159. of the nation to which he was accredited. On rousing the tenants and obtaining entrance it was found that a kerosine lamp In commenting on the reported appointtinguished by the police on the beat, with the assistance of the inhabitants of the house, but had it got a little better hold behouse would have gone. As it was, the damage done was slight.

Tso Taung-tang has again tried to impose Likin Offices at each port Tls. 86 per cwt., Shên-Pao.

A PRIVATE letter from Yokohama makes the following mention of the action of Admiral Orown :--

'You will no doubt read of the singular action of the big Russian man-o'-war Vladimir Monomak, in pointing her guns and torpedo-tubes at the Agamemnon as the latter steamed into port the other day. didn't believe the report when I first heard it. The Britishers have gone down to Yokosuka. The Russian Admiral is reported to have said, in reply to Capt. Long's remonstrance, that he did not consider any port a neutral one in which neutrality cannot be enforced. This got into the papers: so yesterday morning (8th) a Japanese turret-ship steamed into harbour and anchored directly in front of the Russian, to show that the Japanese would enforce neutrality if mecessary.'

WHEN the trouble with France began many wise people assured us that China officers from the Japanese army department. 40 pr. breech-loaders, ou the upper deck, would be ruined, the dynasty certainly overthrown, and rebellions would break out | CHTEF Justice Sir M. B. Begbie, British | tridge was then used, several rounds being all over the Empire. These dismal prophecies have happily not been fulfilled. I tion to a public print, sulogized the Chinese effect, but most of them were aimed the Only in T'ai-chow Fu in Chekinng was a slight movement made against the Government. The leader Chu Chung-lien has been killed, but his nephew still tries somewhat feebly to avenge his death. The Shen Pao of the 5th of May tells a neat story with a moral concerning the affair. A certain military graduate tried to obtain all the credit of slaying the rebel chief (which was really due to a Captain Lau), and to everyone he met would boast of the cleverness of his plans and the excellence of his schemes. Unfortunately for him the rebal's nephew heard of it and hated him with a terrible hatred. He assembled his band and surprised him in his house, and under plea of vengeance seized and slew, 'He brought his misfortune on him-The perfectural city is kept in a state of siege in consequence of the raids of the band headed by the rebel's nephew.

Many of our readers will learn with sincere regret of the death of M. Sanvlet, the accomplished musician who resided in our midst for about a twelve months and who only left here the other day for Shanghai, the river, and the officer in charge of the where his death occurred. A telegram announcing the sad event was received in town on Monday, and yesterday further information regarding it was received by war. He was warned, however, that the not, we cannot say, but it is fortunate officer, Edward Mediand, cook, and Cons. letter. It appears that M. Sauvist took | pecupant had been dead for a considerable part in a concert on the 15th instant, and the next morning he was found dead in his be serious. Finally he decided not to risk bed. It is conjectured that death resulted from beart disease. M. Sanvlet was for more dangerous nature than a defunct about quarter to four, and arrived in harmany years the head of a musical college Chinaman, -- N.-C. D. News.

tion as a pianist of great skill, and a musician of no ordinary order. His recitals here were latterly largely attended, and gave unbounded satisfaction. As a thtor he was most painstaking and persevering, Japan. The notes are stated to be already and it is somewhat surprising that his services were not more largely called into requisition. During his short stay here, he not only made himself highly popular as an artist, but he made many friends privately.

WRITING on the 17th April, the San Francisco correspondent of the N.-G. D. News, has the following :- Since I last wrote. President Cleveland has tendered the "mission to China to Mr. the Government from the P. & O. Co. Samuel Wilson, a leading lawyer of this city, and a counsel of the Pacific Railway | yesterday went for a test run to the Gap corporations. Mr. Wilson declined to ac- Rock and back. By invitation of the Comcept, and the mission is now going a begging. The President has stated that it must go to California. One difficulty in finding a suitable Californian for the post arises from the intense anti-Chinese pre- periment with the guns. Among those who judice which prevails in this State. Every were on board were the Hon. T. Jackson. prominent politician of the democratic permasion has felt bound to place himself The members of the fire brigades had a on record as a hater of the Chinese; it is officers of the garrison. Shortly after ten narrow escape from being called out at an | hardly possible to find a man-who, if he early hour this morning. At about 3.30 | were sent to China, would not be placed in a.m. P.C. L. McKay, while on duty in embarrassment were he confronted with Queen's Road Central, saw a bright light in some of his past utterances on the subject

which had been left burning had exploded | ment of Sir Robert Hart, the Straits Times and set fire to some articles and fixtures points out that the apparent improbability near. The incipient confligration was ex- of the British Government making this Vigilant. The day looked most unprosolection is greatly lessened by the fact that he has already been created a Knight Commander in acknowledgment of the way fore discovery, it is probable, the whole in which, while acting loyally to his Chinese employers, he has served British interests at the Capital and Treaty Ports. The Times further says :- The Government which could choose so singular (we do not still heavier taxes on opium, and the Taungli | say undeserved) a way of recognizing diplo-Yamen and the Board of Revenue have, matic ability in the service of an alien state after joint consideration of his memorial, might very well carry its marks of approbadetermined to make the following recom- tion a step farther and offer him the post mendation to the Throne. After the foreign of British representative. Another objecimporter has paid Tls. 30 per cwt. to the tion to the probability of the report being Foreign Customs, the opium shall be landed | true_may_also be disposed of in an easy and placed in his godown. When the Chi- manner. The high pay and other emolunese dealer is about to take the opium ments pertaining to the post of Inspector inland he shall pay to special new Opium | General of the Imperial Maritime Customs would not in ordinary cases be readily whereon he shall receive a permit to convey exchanged even for that of British it into the interior. At the end of each | Minister at Peking. But Sir Robert Hart, year the books of the offices and the foreign | it may be safely said, is beyond any influhongs shall be compared (?), and the entries | ence of this nature. He was well to do in the latter must tally with the entries in | when, twenty-one years ago, he was prothe former, so as to provent evasion of moted from the post of Commissioner of the duty and smuggling. It is said the Customs at Shanghai to that of Inspector joint report will be forthwith presented .- General; and although public gossip may have greatly exaggerated his means, he may safely be regarded as one of the richest men in the Far East. He is therefore at liberty to sacrifice money to ambition, and if the offer has been made him will doubtless have accepted charge of the British

> The article concludes by mentioning the name of Mr J. M'Leavy Brown as that of the official likely to succeed Sir Robert in the post of Inspector General.

THE French have been making large pur chases of ponies at the islands near Sumbaws, and the steamers (leater and Pakman are to take them to Haiphong, to be used looking rock, from 100 to 150 feet high at in Tonquin for the force that is said to be necessary to keep the Black-Flags from disturbing French Territory.

JAPANESE troops in Soul will be withdrawn in August next, and after their withdrawa only two military officers and one non-com- 40 pr., with blank car ridge. Then followed missioned officer will remain attached to the | the two 64 prs., placed on the port side of legation. It is stated that the Corean government intend to engage one commissioned and two non-commissioned military

Colombia, has, in a two-column contribuand declared their advent to be a National benefit to any new country, inasmuch as they are, or he claims them to be, a healthy, industrious, clean and fregal race, and singularly free from vice compared with the white race. Some time previously this same Champion of the Chinese expressed from the it been a ship instead of a rock. Bench his serrow that he was not a Chinaman, as he had long ago become ashamed of his own countrymen.

As the chartered French transport France was passing through Singapore roads on th 9th instant, on her way to Tonquin, two soldiers of the Legion Etrangére jumped overboard with a view to deserting. Captain Bradbery, the Acting Master Attendant, happening to pass at the time in his steam-launch, picked up these men. instead of taking them ashore, he delivered them up to the French military authorities on board the France, and as the military law prescribes death as nunishment for desertion, it is generally supposed these two men were shot when the France had gone out of the jurisdiction of British

When the Waterley arrived in Shanghai the other day she had on board the body of Chinaman, in a native coffin. The steamer was boarded by the French at the mouth of boarding expedition, coming upon this coffin in the course of his search, had his auspicions seriously aroused, and proposed to open the coffin to see if it contained munitions of time, and that the consequences of reintroducing him to the light of day might quas were worked by men from the experiment, and trusted to the Captain's words that the coffin contained nothing of a

THE French cruiser Duchaffant arrived in Batavia, from which he retired, for The Hiogo News of the 28th ultimo says: -Now that the Korean affair has been datistactedly arranged, the Government shows sign of resuming its favourite policy of making the paper currency confortible. Yesterday's Rikken Seito Shimbun mentions in convection with this very desirable consummation that silver notes to the value of 10,000,000 yen are to be issued without delay through the medium of the Bank of printed, and represent 20, 50, 100 and 200 yen respectively. It is further mentioned in a Tokio paper that the Government has some forty millions of silver yen in the Treasury and is only awaiting the arrival of the twenty millions raised in England upon the accurity of its specie bonds before commending a general resumption of specie

> TRIP OF THE 'ROSETTA.' The steamer Rosetta, lately chartered by having now been fitted up as a cruiser, modore, their Excellencies the Governo and Genual Cameron, and a party of between ferly and fifty gentlemen were enabled to mjoy the trip and witness the ex-Hon. F. D. Sassoon, Colonel Graves, Mr A McIver, the Colonial Surgeon and several o'clock, the Rosetta left her moor-

ings, and steamed towards the Ly-es-

mun. The genial Captain Brady was in charge of the navigation of the ship, and there were also present on the Bridge the greater part of the day, besides Commodore Morant, Lieut, Farquhar, late iade-stone ear-drop was also found at the bottom of the boat and a wood 1 box concommander of the Vigilant, and Lieut. taining clothing was found in the after Rawton, Navigating Lieutenant, also of the Leong Atung, No. 3190. mising when the steamer started on her journey, and when nearing the Pass, a heavy min squall came on, necessitating the slowing down of the engines: On getting fairly out of the Pass, as a thore were heavy banks of fog all round, the Commodore decided turn round, run back through the harbour and proceed out the Southern entrance. Green Island was breasted about twenty minutes to twelve, and about ten minutes discovered. afterwards, the signal rang full speed nhead. Every preparation had been made to test he steamer's powers of speed, and

the trial broved highly satisfactory in every way, the rate attained yesterday being higher than she has ever yet recorded. Her engines are compound inverted vertical direct siting and are nominally of 750 horse power, with an indicated power of 3,700, and youerday they developed an average visited by several of the party, who were conducted by the courteous Chief Engineer, Mr Seller. As the day wore on, the weather improved, and as there was a light breeze the party, some of whom might, under other orcumstances, have had to pay tribute & Neptune, was not interfered with At one o'clock, while the clipper party at down to an excellent tiffin in the elegant, comfortable and roomy saloon. By the time this was finished the Roset a was withinght of the Gap Rock, and preparations were being made by the gunners to anrun out and, when the ship came abreast o the target, a small barren and inhospitable its summit, Lieut. Farquhar, who it is said,

deck-house on the upper deck, aft, and

the filing from this, under the orders of

Lieut Christian, was excellent. The Ro-

setta was afterwards turned round, and

similar practice was engaged in from the star-

boardade, the guns being exactly the same

in size and number as those on the port

side. For a time the shots were wide of the

mark, owing to the difficulty of finding the

was done. Altogether the firing lasted

and we no doubt instructive to the officers

being fired, there was not the slightest

main deck. Part of the ring of the breech

and the gun was thus incapacitated.

Audelous, Albatross and Vigilant.

I bour bout half-past six.

Roselo started on her homeward journey

about an hour and a half.

ever be sont on war duty, assumed the gedy. direction of operations. Firing was commencel from the gun on the forecastle, a the min deck, between the forecastle and the Bridge, and latterly the 20 pr. and aft, also with blank cartridge. Ball carfired from each gun. All the shots took high b have struck a ship. One shot, however, struck the rock fair between wind and water, and would undoubtedly have materially injured the enemy had therefore, anything but slight. brisk sillade was kept up from a Nordenfelt machine gun, mounted on he

THE ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER

ON BOARD THE 'RHOSINA.' As we announced briefly last night, the John Davis, fireman of the P. & O. Co.'s steamer Rhosina, have returned a verdict of manslaughter against William Brown, the boatswain of the steamer. The inquest was held at the mortuary before the Coroner, Mr H. E. Wodehouse, and Messra Pereira as a jury. Brown was present

Dr Marques, who was the first witness examine , said that he had made a post mor-It proved tem examination of the body. There was a highly interesting to the spectators. contusion on the right side of the frontal bone, both lungs were slightly congested, and the ventricles and stomach were empty. and men. It is worthy of note that The walls of the stemach were reddish even when the heaviest guns were coloured, indicating that the deceased had been drinking. The spleen was hypertrified. Dr Marques was of opinion that death vibration felt either on the spar deck or had occurred from syncops, which might have been caused by a blow on the head or through fear. There was nothing to show

torn skey when the first round was fired, I else-Deceased went to part the men, and order. I labour.

Another dastardly and cruel murder has apparently been added to the list of crimes put him out. This led to a fight. violence recently committed in the Colony, the victim in this instance being Chinese boatwoman of some twenty-five or

A little after 7 o'clock last evening a bricklayor named Tam Acheung, living at Mong-kok Tsui, went to the Yau-man-ti blows. After the boatswain got up. Police Station and made a report there to the effect that a woman was lying dead in a i boat at Tai-kok Tsui with a rope round her neck. The man brought up to the Station with him a little girl of about five years of age, who had been found upon the boat with the deceased woman. Inspector Both Jones and Evans agreed in stating Thomson and Sergt. Fisher at once went with the man who had brought the report to Tai-kok Tsui. The boat in question. which was an ordinary Chinese house boat. was found about the middle of the swamp he did not bump his head. Macdonald in front of the village, attached by a rope to a junk of about 800 piculs capacity. The deceased woman was found sitting in a crouching position on a stool in the middle | few minutes. They had a drink, and then | of the house boat. An infant of about five menths of age, which was crying piteously, remembered having seen the deceased lying ceiving the hospitality of a Japanese port was tied on her back. A piece of thick on deck; did not remember seeing any one the neutrality of which in any case he was The robbers are nearly always on the cord was tied twice round the woman's throat and also round her left wrist and ankle. Blood was issuing from her mouth and nostrils, and the body was quite cold on Sunday night the boatswain came into thought proper to beat to quarters as the and stiff. Inspector Thomson sent the his room, and dropped some iron in the English ships approached, to bring his guns poor little child to the station, to be handed over to a nurse, and made a careful examination of the boat. There was a quan tity of clothing and cooking utensils and two earthenware pillow-boxes, which con-

part. The box also contained a Government boat license, made out in the name of The junk to which the boat was at tached, and which appeared to be salt smuggler's vessel, was completely empty and deserted. The only things found on board her were an empty wooden

box and an old opium pipe. There were no other boats within 150 yards and no houses within some 200 yards. the junk and boat being drawn up about 100 yards from the water at low tide: - At high tide the mud flat is covered with water but not sufficiently deep to float the junk. The owners of the junk have not yet been

ained 23.18 in cents and some cash.

An inquest was held upon the body of a rule wisi calling upon the plaintiff to show the deceased woman at the Mortuary this cause why the writ of foreign attachment afternoon by Mr Wodehouse, the coroner, which he had obtained should not be disand a jury consisting of Messrs J. P. solved on the ground of irregularity. Tavarres, A. P. da Costa, and W. Reed. irregularities were alleged against plaintiff's The medical evidence was to the effect that action; first, that the cause of action did from the appearances death was the result not arise within the jurisdiction of the of strangulation: A good deal of blood Court, and, second, that plaintiff's bondshad issued from the mouth and nostrile, man, Mr John Pitman, was himself a both eyes were injected with blood, the partner with the plaintiff, and therefore face was livid, and there was an abrasion | could not, in accordance with the provifrom the rope round the neck. No post sions of the Code, stand as security. Demortem examination had yet been made, but fendant also complained of the excessive one will be held before the body is buried. amount of property attached, the suit being speed of over fourteen and a half knots per The bricklayer Tam Acheung who made for \$7,000, and the amount of property hour. During the day, the engine room was | the report at the Police Station said that attached amounting to \$200,000. The rule he was collecting money among the boat was returnable yesterday, but owing to the people for a relation who kept a chandler's ! Criminal Sessions being unfinished, it could shop at Shau-Ki-wan when he heard that not be brought on until this morning. woman had been found dead in one of Mr Francis, instructed by Messra Wotton the boats. He went to the boat which was and Descon, appeared for the plaintiff; pointed out, and then took the little girl and the Attorney General, instructed by blowing and no swell, the enjoyment of up to the station with him and made a re- Messra Donnys and Mossop, appeared for port. He said that he had no knowledge the defendant. of deceased. The husband of the deceased woman was also present at the inquest. His name is Leung Ayung, and he is a sea- | and be convenient for his friend, if he man employed on a pilot boat. He only stated that defendant was quite prepared arrived in the harbour from a cruise at 1 cruiser was driving along at her best, the a.m. to day, when his beat anchored off thinking it right, on defendant's finding Yau-ma-ti. At 2 p.m. a woman went on the security, to dissolve the writ. The board his boat and told him of his wife's question of irregularity would not then death. At 5 a.m. he went to the Police, where he found the little girl. The infant was his own child, but he 26 of the Code, and said that it was evidwas not the father of the elder child, ently not the intention of the Code that which was one his wife had brought any application should be made by the de-

nihilate the imaginary enemy. Guns were with her. On examining the boat he fendant to release his property or dissolve found all the clothing and property the writ until he had first obtained leave of of his wife there. He had no suspicion of the Court to come in and defend. If the any one in particular having murdered his defendant had obtained leave to defend. wife; he could only think it had been done | there could be no question about it but that for the purpose of robbing her. The little the writ must be dissolved on defendant's girl was questioned, but appeared too giving security. It seemed to Mr Francis will take command of the Roselta should she frightened to give any account of the tra- that there was absolutely no necessity for The inquest was adjourned until Friday, all. The Court had the fullest power to the 29th inst., at 3 p.m., at the Magistracy. | grant a rule absolute or a rule nisi, and the At present the tragic event is shrouded | rule might in this case have been made ab-

in mystery, but further enquiries in the solute in the first instance. Of course. district may throw some light on the sub- plaintiff would have been at liberty to apject. It is believed that the husband of ply afterwards to have the rule set aside. the deceased woman who has come forward is her second, and that her first husband is lution of the writ was brought on two committed through lealousy. The brickleyer I not grant a rule absolute on an ex parte ap-Tam Acheong, who made the report at the plication. The only irregularity he could Police Station, is being kept in charge, as it is thought that he knows something more of the matter than he has told. The place where the murder, if murder it prove to be, was committed, is close to Chinese territory, and the perpetrators of the crime have had ample time to escape from the Colony. The difficulties in the way of the Police in elucidating the mystery and hunting down the murderer or murderers are,

jury who sat in the inquest on the body of M. Falconer. J. R. White and A. M. R. range Latterly, however, better firing during the enquiry.

confinement. of one of the 20 pr. breechloading guns was that death had been caused by anything

The other witnesses examined were John Jones, William Macdonald, 88 men. Evan Whether this was due to the gun or Evans, fireman, Thomas Pettle, chief table Duncan. From the evidence of these it appeared that on Sunday evening several of the crew had been drinking. Between ten and eleven on Sunday evening (17ht), a quarrel seems to have started between the carpenter and Macdonald. Mei, at Ap-lechau, on the 19th instant. on top of the scuttle on the main deck.

ed the boatswain out of the place, as he had no business there. The boatswain refused to go out, and then deceased threatened to said Brown fell, with deceased on top of him: Evans, on the other hand, said decessed knocked the boatswain down. Macdonald then interfered; Evans and Jones ngain differing in their versions. Evans declared Macdonald pulled deceased off the boatswain, while Jones asserted that he struck deceased two or three blows in the chest. Jones also received two or three

walked off, and then returned a minute or two afterwards, with the iron handle of bucket in his hand. The boatswain then went up behind deceased, and struck him a blow under the ear with the iron handle. Deceased thereupon fell down. He was picked up immediately by Evans, who said deceased gave two gasps and then was quite still that deceased was all right up to the time the boatswain struck him. He was all by his death. Deceased and the boat-

the post mortem examination, his opinion men, who experienced all the disappointwhich might have been caused by the blow on the head, and that blow as shown by the have been given with the iron bucket handle

returned a verdict of manalaughter.

SUPREME COURT IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. Before His Hon, E. J. Ackroyd, Puisne

Wednesday, May 20. HO KON SHAN v. L. O. JURGENS. In this case, it will be remembered, the defendant, on the 14th instant, obtained

The Attorney General opened proceedings by saying that perhaps it would save time to find accurity in the event of his Lordship

Mr Francis drew attention to subsection plaintiff appearing to answer this motion at His Lordship said the motion for dissoliving, and that the cruel crime has been grounds of irregularity, on which he could see was that the bondsman was a partner. Mr Francis said both plaintiff and Mr Pitman denied this, but even if Mr Pitman were a partner with plaintiff so long as his personal estate was large chough to offer. sufficient security there could be no objection to his becoming a bondsman or any irregularity in his doing so. An order was then made dissolving the

> the satisfaction of the Registrar. Mr Francis strongly urged his Lordship to grant him costs, contending that there was absolutely no need for him appearing, but his Lordship said he could not grant

writ upon defendant furnishing security to

Police Intelligence (Before E. Mackean, Esq.) Wednesday, May 20.

LARCENIES. Ching A In, coolie, was charged stealing three cotton jackets and a knife belonging to a 'boy' named Liu Alin, on the 20th inst.

Complainant is employed as boy in a house in the Pok-foolan Road, near the No. 7 Police Station. At about 6 s.m. the defendant entered the premises, and after seizing the articles mentioned, made off. but was pursued and caught by the house. boy, Ho Ashan, with the stolen property in occurrence, but merely on a larger scale cast

Four previous convictions were proved against the prisoner, and he was now sentenced to six months hard labour; the first and last fourteen days to be in solitary

Wong Asing, a conlie, was convicted of stealing \$8.33 from the person of a woman named Ledne Ako, and was sent to prison for six weeks hard labour.

Chun Alai, a hawker, admitted stealing fifteen pieces of clothing, a pair of shoes and a silver necklace, value 88, from a boat belonging to a woman named Kung Luk and was sentenced to three weeks hard

Daniel Welsh, seamon, admitted a charge desertion from the British ship J. V Troop, on the 19th inst., and was sentence to three weeks' hard lahour.

ADMIRAL OROWN'S DECLARATION OF WAR AT YOKOHAMA. The Japan Gazette of the 8th instant says :- So much excitement prevailed yesterday in consequence of the action of the commander-in-chief of the Russian squadron in these seas, that we deemed it advisable to abstain from reference to the incident, partly in the hope that forty-eight hours' reflection would have shown miral Crown the extent of the exceptous folly of which he had been guilty, and partly, because the feelings of indignation with which such folly must be viewed are apt to be expressed in terms the laws of courtesy cannot sanction, even when used to an enemy. The facts are briefly these. Soon after daylight on the 6th instant. right even after Macdonald struck him; he three ships of the British China squaand the boatswain were the worse for dron, the Agamemnon, Captain Long, liquor. Deceased fell on his posterior Sapphire, Captain Kimilan, and Swift, when he was struck, in a sitting position; Commander Browley, entered the port, said he did not recollect anything of the had to pass outside the Russian ironclad affair. All he remembered was his coming | Vladimir Monomak. No one could possibly war between his country and England: that

on board and asking the boatswain to have I know better than Admiral Crown on board a drink, and he replied he would come in a I the latter vessel, that there was no state of witness and the carpenter had a row, what the incoming ships might be less well inabout he could not tell. After that he formed: and that he was lying in and re-Witness was the worse for bound to respect. These reasons for deliquor. Did not know how deceased came scribing his later conduct as the acts of a madman, or of a bully, will commend swain were on good terms, as far as witness | themselves even to Admiral Crown : vet in knew. Medland, the cook, said that face of all these considerations the admiral centre of the room, remarking: 'I have to bear, to have torpedoes in readiness, done for one of them fellows.' He also said and to display every preparation for immediate action. The senior captain of the Eng-Dr Marques, recalled, said that having lish squadron preserved his coolness; but heard the evidence and from the result of he did so at the expense of his officers and was that the cause of death was syncope, | ment of seeing another opportunity slipping through their fingers. Lucky was it for the Russians that they were sheltered by bruise and the swelling might probably the neutrality of the port, or that their menace was not carried a degree further.

or we should have had to chronicle the Brown made no statement, and the jury | sinking of the Czar's best ironclad of the eastern squadron by H.B.M.S. Agamemnon, an event the Mail would describe, in the words used in this morning's issue, slightly: modified, as 'an unfortunate coincidence, the behaviour of the British having no direct reference to the Russian ship.

The English ships having saluted the port, and the Russian-flux, Captain Long called upon the Russian admiral when. it is understood, the latter volunteered or effered some explanation to the effect that the persistency with which the ships of his float were followed by British ships, induced him to suspect somesinister design for which it was as well to be prepared. For the neutrality of the port he professed little regard. How far dwarf oak, pitch and red pine, locust, &c., this explanation can be regarded as satisfactory remains to be seen. So far as Great Britain is concerned, Japan is in direct telegraphic communication with that conntry ; and no doubt the whole matter is now a fresh difficulty to hamper the already difficult negotiations. Until the senio officer of the British squadron, and the Queen's representative in Japan, have decided upon the course to be pursued, public opinion had better be suspended, and no doubt from a spirit of fairness, it will be but at the same time the feeling of irrifation is so strong that it will be only common prudence to adopt every effort to prevent a regrettable collision on shore.

Japan has shown so much dignified mo deration of late that her action in this matter is looked forward to with confidence. Between the Vladimir Monomak and the shipping, the Tsukushi kan is moored. This vessel, though not so large, is a powerul and possibly a better armoured vessel than the Vladimir Monomak: and there are other Japanese vessels close at hand. This circumstance alone will probably induce Admiral Crown to pay a little more deference to the neutrality of Yokohama than he thought necessary two days ago.

We do not hesitate to say that the menaces of the Russian flagship are incapable of any other construction than that of deli berate insult to the English ships. therefore to Great Britain; and the calmness of Captain Long under the extremity provocation speaks eloquently for h qualifications as a naval commander in times of emergency or difficulty.

In order to prevent or diminish chances of a collision, the English ships moved yesterday to Yokosuka, where they will remain according to circumstances. That the Russian officers should be irritated by being closely watched by Eng lish ships is explicable; but they must learn to realise that so long as the present state of straiged relationship between Russia and Great Britain continues, the attendance of the latter nation's slips upon the movements of the former, in view of the great preponderance of the interests under the protection of the British fleet in the Uhina seas, is indispensably necessary. Nor should such attendance be inisunderstood for it implies no menace so long as the twonations are at peace. If war should unhappily break out upon Russian provocation. every Russian ship in these waters will have infinitely better reason for action than mere bluster. Until then, our Russian friends had better keep cool, and not waste their courage and skill upon foolish demonstrations in the port of a neutral nation.

THE REVOLT IN KASHGARIA AND THE AMUR REGION.

Tientsin, 9th May, 1885. It is impossible to get any authentic details about the rising or revolt in Kashgar against the Chinese, but letters have come from Lan-chau-fu and Su-chau-fu in Kansuh stating that a revolt of importance had occurred in Kashgaria, and that the Moslem revolters had been, so far, successful

A serious dispute has occurred on the Chinese frontier of the Amur territory. A body of Russian cossacks, probably irregulars recruited from the native Siberian tribes. attacked a Chinese fortified post, was repulsed, but threatened to renew the attack. Evidently a new example of Russian movements in Asia, as practiced on Gradients, which last night changed to E. the borders of Afghanistan. The Chinese are somewhat agitated about the matter, are slight. The temperature and humidity which, however, is not one of unusual. than customary.

Wu Ta-jen, Imperial High Commissioner, armed with full powers, and with special instructions, will soon leave for Moukden. and from that place he will visit the long line of boundary separating China from Asiatio Russia. There are some difficult questions of delimitation to arrange involving rights of ownership to gold fields which are said to be rich. There are also questions concerning free navigation of that part of the Amur river which flows through Chinese ferritory, and about certain deposed rights of access, which in accordance with the recent St. Petersburg treaty, Russia alaims from China on the rivers Sungari and Ousuri. The Chinese Government repents itself of the agreement, which | q squally, " tain, s snow, ; thunder, w visibility. will give not only access to Hussian traders, w dex (-et). and Russian pioneers, but also will involve

rights of residence, extraterritoriality, and -and according to precedent-will hereafter need Russian armed forces to occupy. rectify, and arrange the affairs of the country, and, finally, annexation will follow for the sake of pacification.

All the elements are ready for a beautiful dispute, in which Russia will be ablewhenever she pleases, to prove clearly she is the aggrieved party, forced to intervene against her will, and made with reluctance to occupy for the sake of peace and quiet-The matter should be well watched the Chinese would do well if they sent some of the German officers to, prepare forts and stockedes at strategic points, and to drill the hardy levies raised in Manchuria. These Manchuria soldiers are yery fine fellows. Their race new is rarely pure, as the Chinese admixture has become general, so much so that the Manchu language is fast becoming disused. But the mixed race of Manchus and Chinese is a fine one. The men are large, hardy, and fearless, and if drilled and armed would keep the soil from invasion.

The Chinese Amur region is much infeated by brigands. In most cases the men are gold seekers. Originally these fellows were soldiers, who have described or have been disbanded. With them is a considerable number of escaped convicts, and the rowdies of Manchuria also associate in the lawless bands. In summer the mon wash the river sands for gold dust and nuggets, and their gains are large. In winter, they turn to brigandage and bands of men, sometimes numbering 200, infest and harry the country. they go to Kupian ground. Sometimes the Chinese pursue, and enter Kupian territory. Sometimes the robbers are driven from Russian territory, and take refuge on Chinese soil. Naturally, Russian troops pursue, and then, consequentially, small fights occur between the Russian invaders and the Chinese frontier post guards. In 1875 a small force of Russian soldiers entered China, at a point near to the Corean boundaries, and were brought up at a place in the Chinese dominions over 100 miles from the Russian bounds. So that, while no doubt the Russian methods are according to plan, and systematic enough for development of claim and action at a convenient season in the coming time the frontier collisions are so frequent and in general so unimportant that years may pass without even diplomatic notice being taken on either side.

The wealth of the Chinese Amur region is very great. Gold is—it is said—in all the rivers and streams, and, in fact, the whole region may be said to be richly auriferous. Silver lead is said to abound also copper. I do not know if there is coal, but there are large deposits of lignite, same as in the country around Possiett and Vladivostock. The forests are magnificent; unfortunately there are no means of bringing the beautiful woods to market. There are thousands of square miles thickly covered with oak, ash, elm, beach, birch, coniferous trees, hackmatack magnolia, &c., on the slopes, and in the valleys, there are thick and succulent grasses for cattle food. Unfortunately it will not be possible to rear herds of cattle on the territory, as tigors, panthers and wolves are numerous, and oxen, horses, and sheep would be preyed upon by the wild beasts. The territory, however, is enormously valuable, and the Chinese government would do well to have a thorough survey made, roads and communications opened and immigrations of Chinese from over-

populated and unfortile regions encouraged. A glance at the map will shew vour readers the immense extent of the Manchurian country, and as the winter, though vigorous, is much more supportable than the intenser cold of the more northerly possessions of Russia it is a pity that China does not turn her fine dominions to good

It is to be hoped that the visit of Wu-tajen, as he is a sonsible and practical man; will be the means of bringing about the utilization of the Chinese dominions on the Amur. and in Manchuria.

The Ousuri and Sungari are great rivers, which could be navigated for long distances by steamers. Unfortunately they are ice bound for at least five months of the twelve. A geological survey would probably reveal the fact that these rivers flow through and over gold beds of richness equal to the Russian deposits in the Siberian rivers. Obi, Lena, and Yennessei, whose product certainly amounts to eight millions sterling yearly, probably-in fact much more,-as the system of robbery is general and systematic, so that the rich Russian owners of the suriferous bods are defrauded of a large part of their rightful gains.

Any way, China has, whenever she chooses to turn the wealth to account, an enormous resource in her gold mines and washings, and as gold from its scarcity is continually appreciating, and silver from its excessive supply is continually undergoing depreciation of value, the world may before long have to look to the gold deposits of Manchuria and the Chinese Amur territory for the greatly needed an indispens ble supplies of the precious metal.-

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